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NORTH TORONTO

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Foreword from the Bi

I HAVE GREAT PLEASURE in commendin
tial and day school, well deserving the confide
ing a school for the education of their sons.

1. **For its religious tone.** It is a Church of En
and moral standard for which the Anglican Schools a

2. **For the home life and personal touch whic**
for the proper up-bringing of a boy away from his ow
recognized by Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, the Principal and

3. **For its healthful situation.** Standing on a
country on all sides, with ample play grounds and ab
to be desired in this respect.

The present Principal has been associated with i
an excellent staff of teachers, is maintaining its high l

ge Bishop of Toronto

nending St. Clement's College for Boys, as a residen-
confidence and support of all those who are seek-
ons. I commend it for the following reasons :

of England School and maintains that high religious
ools are so justly celebrated and appreciated.

which it affords, and which is absolutely essential
his own home. The importance of this is thoroughly
l and his wife, who reside on the spot.

on a good elevation and surrounded by a beautiful
nd abundance of pure water at hand, it leaves little

with it since its inception, and, with Mrs. Griffin and
high level of efficiency.

JAMES TORONTO

THE COLLEGE F

LEGE RESIDENCE

Course of Ins

The Course of Instruction is arranged in such a v
are added, so that at no time is any boy overwhelmed

FORM I.

Scripture and Catechism, Reading (3rd Reader), Spel
Literature, Grammar, Geography, History, Physiology a
Calisthenics and Drill.

FORM II.

Scripture and Catechism, Reading (4th Reader), Spellin
Composition, Literature, Grammar, Geography, History
Physiology, Music, Calisthenics and Drill.

FORM III.

Scripture and Catechism, Reading, Spelling, Writing,
Grammar and Composition, History (British and Canad
Literature, Physiology, Calisthenics and Drill.

FORM IV.

Scripture, Church History and Prayer Book, Latin, Fren
History (British and Ancient), Geography, Grammar, E
metic, Algebra, Geometry, Drawing, Chemistry and Phy

FORM V.

Course of study as outlined for Pass Matriculation toget
thus making preparation for full University work.

FORM VI.

Course of study as outlined for Honor Matriculation to
Book. This prepares students for Honour courses at th

Instruction

ch a way that as each boy advances, new subjects
elmed with a multiplicity of new studies.

), Spelling, Writing, Drawing, Arithmetic, Composition,
logy and Hygiene, Music, Elementary French and Latin.

Spelling, Writing, Drawing, Arithmetic, Elementary Algebra,
History (outlines of English and Canadian), Latin, French,

riting, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Drawing, English
Canadian), Geography, Latin, French, German, English

, French, German or Greek (optional), English Literature,
mar, English Composition and Rhetoric, Dictation, Arith-
nd Physics, Book-keeping and Business Forms.

n together with Scripture, Church History and Prayer-Book,
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ion together with Scripture, Church History and Prayer-
es at the Universities.

A GROUP OF TEACHERS AND HOUSE BOYS

will develope each individual wisely and harmoniously, in body soul, intellectual, refined, wholesome and vigorous.

Causes of

Different causes have contributed to the success of the College, b between whom and the pupils there exists a happy relation, the wise

Twenty pupils have passed the University matriculation examinat

ys

St. Clement's College

HISTORY

In 1902 St. Clement's Day School for Boys and Girls was organized by the Rev. T. W. Powell, M. A. now President of King's College, Windsor, N. S. The object of the School was to meet the wishes of those parents who desired a superior edu ation for their children, coupled with religious instruction and a careful training in character.

So successful was the School that in 1909 it was divided, and St. Clement's College for Boys was established in its present beautiful home, with a staff of six teachers, while St. Clement' School for Girls and Junior Boys was maintained the old site.

The Aim of the College

The aim kept in view from the beginning has been to surround the pupils with environments that dy soul, and spirit, and accordingly the atmosphere of the Schools has been

uses of Success

llege, but foremost amongst them bave been the careful choice of teachers, he wise selection of scholars, and the high standard of work.

examinations, eight taking honors and four winning scholarships.

THE COLL

The College, while close to the electric cars, is in a retired situation. beautiful trees. In the main building are the Residence and the Senior S with which is the gymnasium.

The College is conveniently situated near the city of Toronto, on the of Ontario. By taking a Yonge St. car from the Union Station, Toronto, to

The Play Gr

Ample provision is made for the sports of the boys. A large field giv tennis lawn, and in winter an outdoor rink for hockey, etc.

To encourage sports, on Field Day, among other prizes, a Gold Medal, the gift of A. E. Osler, Esq., is awarded to the boy who stands highest in the Senior Class, and a Silver Cup and Medal, the gift of the Rev. W. Judd, B. A., to the boy who wins the highest number of points in all events.

Physical Training

The physical training of the boys occupies its proper place. The gymnasium contributes to the development of a sound body.

A Cadet Corps has been organized and instructtion is given by a qualified teacher of the staff. The aim is to make the boys manly in bearing and ready in attention and obedience.

The Residence

The Residence is commodious and comfortable, with bright, airy sleeping rooms and accommodation for the social life of the boys. Books and games provide for the leisure hours of the pupils.

A careful supervision is exercised over the boys both in studies and at play, and particular care is taken to surround them with such influences as are looked for in a refined home.

While maintaining a cheerful and frank intercourse, as in a family, strict discipline is enforced, and prompt obedience is required from every pupil.

COLLEGE

uation. It is surrounded by neatly kept grounds with an abundance of Senior School; the Junior School occupies a separate building, connected

on the Metropolitan Radial Railway, and is thus accessible from all parts ronto, to the Metropolitan Station, it may be reached in forty-five minutes.

ay Ground

field gives room for cricket, football and other games. There is also a

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

THE SPORT

DAILY TIM

7.00 a. m.—Rising Bell
7.30 a.m.—Breakfast
8.15 a.m.—Inspection
8.20 a.m.—Study
9.00 a.m.—Prayers
9.15 - 10.50 a.m.—School Work

10.50 - 11.15 a.m.—Inter
11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.—
12.35 p.m.—Lunch
1.30 - 3.30 p.m.—School
3.30 - 5.30 p.m.—Play
6.00 p.m.—Dinner

SPORTS FIELD

TIME TABLE

.—Intermission
30 p.m.—School Work
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—School Work
—Play
ner

7.15 p.m.—Prayers
7.30 - 9.15 p.m.—(Junior Forms) Study
9.30 p.m.—Lights out
7.30 - 9.45 p.m.—(Senior Forms) Study
10.00 p.m.—Lights out.

Examinations a

Written examinations are held at the close of each term, reports of whi
prizes are awarded in each form to the two boys who have made the highe

In addition to the general prizes there are the following special prizes:

1. Gold Medal, the gift of the Rev. T. W. Powell, M. A., awarded to

2. Bronze Medal, the gift of the Rev. A. J. Fidler, M. A., awarded to
severence in Industry, Courtesy and Integrity.

3. Bronze Medal, gift of the Principal, awarded to the day-boy who

4. A prize in each form for highest standing in Scripture Knowledge.

THE ORCHARD

FEES

FOR DAY-BOYS, EA

FORM I.	- -
FORM II.	- - -
FORM III.	- -
FORM IV.	- -
FORM V. and VI.	

FOR RESIDENCE AN

FORMS I. and II.	-
FORMS III. and IV.	
FORMS V. and VI.	-

Each boy will be charged $1.00 a term to meet the expenses of gymna
ordinary expenses connected with the school, except books, stationery, bre
and fencing. Laundry of starched white shirts, collars and cuffs, is extra.
at the commencement of each term. If they are paid within two weeks o
for day-boys and $5.00 for boarders. Four weeks' notice is required befo

Boys from a distance may remain in the College during the shorter va

ns and Prizes

s of which are sent to parents or guardians, and at the close of the year
he highest average in the four examinations.

prizes:

rded to any pupil who takes a Scholarship at Matriculation.

rded to the house-boy who chiefly distinguishes himself by steady per-

y who chiefly distinguishes himself in Industry, Courtesy and Integrity.
wledge.

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OYS, EACH TERM

- - -	$12.00
- -	$15.00
- - -	$18.00
- -	$20.00
VI. - -	$24.00

NCE AND TUITION

. - -	$75.00
IV. -	$8[illegible]
VI. - -	$8[illegible].00

THE ORCHARD

f gymnasium, cricket, foot-ball, hockey, etc. The above fees include
nery, breakages, chemical apparatus and instrumental music, short-hand
s extra. The fees are payable in advance, the accounts being rendered
weeks of the beginning of the term, a discount of $2.00 will be allowed
red before the withdrawal of a pupil.
horter vacations on payment of $5.00 per week for board.

WHAT A BOY OUG

It is recommended that each boy be furn

1 Overcoat
3 Coats and Waistcoats
3 Pairs of Trousers or Knickerbockers
3 White Shirts
4 Coloured Shirts
3 Night Shirts or Pyjamas
6 Pairs of Socks or Stockings
12 Pocket Handkerchiefs
10 Collars with Neckties
3 Pairs of Drawers
3 Undershirts
1 Pair of Rubbers or Overshoes
1 Umbrella or Raincoat

Every article must be plainly marked (with marking in
and with surname in full. An inventory of all clothing, etc

A charge of five cents a piece will be made for markin

The School Cap, Toque and Jersey, in College colours,

OUGHT TO HAVE

be furnished with the following articles:

1 Pair of Black Leather Slippers
2 Bath Towels and three Washcloths
1 School Cap with crest
1 Toque for winter
1 Football Jersey
1 Suit of Cricket Flannels or Ducks
1 Clothes Bag
1 Hair Brush and Comb
1 Clothes Brush
1 Tooth Brush
1 Blacking Brush
1 Napkin Ring

king ink of the best quality), with initials of Christian name
ng, etc., must be given to the House Mistress.

marking garments in the College.

olours, can be obtained from J. Brotherton, 550 Yonge St.

Memoranda

Day-boys may dine in the College dining room at a charge of one dollar per week.

Books, stationery, etc., are supplied in the College at regular prices.

Parents are asked not to furnish their boys with more than twenty-five cents per week for spending money. If desired, a sum may be deposited with the Principal, who will distribute it each week.

It is also asked that requests for pupils to leave the College during term be made only for urgent reasons, as such visits are always unsettling, and interfere with the College work.

The College authorities reserve to themselves the right a pupil whose presence in the College may be considered

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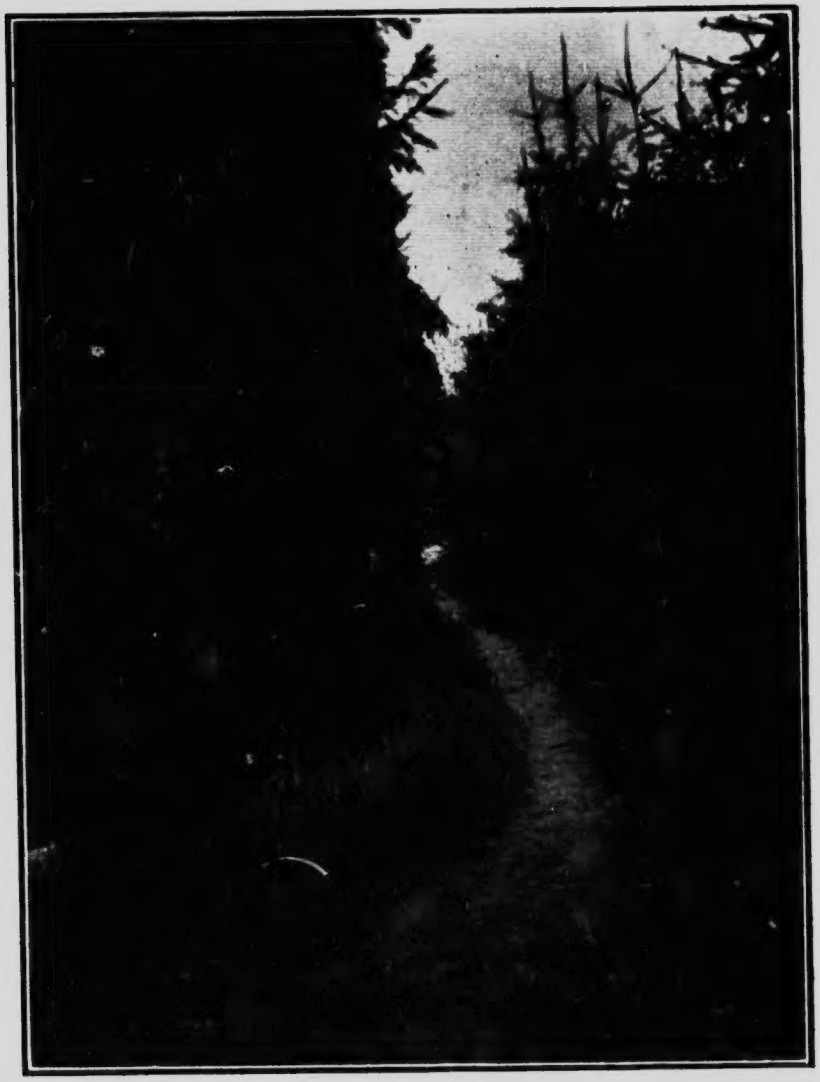

A SHADY WALK

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idered undesirable.

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EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS

From E. W. Ogle, Esq., John No

I am gratified to note the great change that has taken pl
ing our stay away from Eglinton. I note with pleasure that
studies and general proficiency, is very marked. I am more
in our midst, with its efficient staff of teachers, whose carefu
and where the educational training has the high standard sl

From R. H. Coleman, Esq., Chief Com

In my opinion St. Clement's College is the best boys' co
matter of regret to me that when my boys were of an age w
no such institution. The points in which the College excels a
boys by yourself and Mrs. Griffin. Mrs. Griffin, beside being
is a wise mother, and her influence with the boys is bound t
for yourself, I cannot put the matter better than by mentioni
select a school for my ward, I was perfectly content to put h
lad since he went to you, seven months ago, both as regards
the choice that I shall keep him at St. Clement's as long as it

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TERS TO THE PRINCIPAL

John Northway & Son, Toronto

ıken place in my son while in residence at the College dur-
re that the improvement in his deportment, attention to
n more than pleased that we have a school of this standing
careful attention is given to the every day life of the boys,
dard shown by recent examinations.

ief Commissioner, Canada Co., Toronto

oys' college in Canada, without exception. It has been a
age when they could be sent to St. Clement's, there was
xcels are thoroughness and individual attention given to the
e being an exceptionally well-qualified professional teacher,
ound to tell in developing strong and high characters. As
entioning the circumstance that when I was obliged to
o put him under you, and the marked improvement in the
regards his health and his school work, has so fully justified
ng as it is necessary for him to be at a boarding school.